VISITORS BOOST FOR SALT LAKE

Many Tourists, When Interviewed, Express Both Surprise and Pleasure.

NOTE WONDERFUL GROWTH OF CITY IN FEW YEARS

Praise Climate, Scenery and Self-Evident Opportunities for Advancement.

They are all boosters for Sait Lake

A day of investigation, of conversa tion and probing, of careful inquiry among the hundreds of tourists who are praise of the beauty of the city, its admirable elimate, its self-evident op-portunities for growth and advance-ment and the spirit of progress that is in the very air. Tourists who visit Salt Lake are now

learning that the city has far more to offer than has been made prominent in the years gone by.

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A Tribune reporter boarded a "Seeing Salt Lake" car vesterday afternoon and engaged in conversation a score or more of the visitors who were taking the delightful trip about the city. Many of those on the car had never before been in Salt Lake and among these new comers the expressions of wonder and surprise related chiefly to their disillusionment. That the city was so modern, so up-to-date, so evidently in the front rank among so evidently in the front rank among the other cities of the west which they had inspected seemed to occasion as

dishment. Others who had been here before, wh had taken the same trip a year ago, two years ago, four years ago, voiced their surprise at the wonderful growth of the city and the indubitable evidences of the spirit of boost everydences of the spirit of boost every where manifest.

Here are a few brief expressions, typical of the general sentiment as ex-pressed by the many to whom The Tribune reporter talked:

M. H. Black, poultry and commission merchant, West Town, Pa.:

"I was here five years ago and note with surprise and pleasure the wonderful change in your city since that time, Salt Lake is being well advertised throughout the east and there is no doubt that it will receive careful at-tention on the part of eastern investors who are now looking to the west to find a place for the profitable use of their surplus capital. You have a train wonderful city, both in its present de-velopment and its yet more wonder ful prospects for the future."

W. Sharklett, real Memphis, Mo.

Notes Substantial Growth. ago, at the time of the Grand Army ago, at the time of the trand Army encampment, and am almost astounded at the changes and improvements even in that brief period of time. There is absolutely no question that your city will continue to grow steadily for many years. The Tributary territory war-rants a metropolis of 300,000 inhab-itants and the next decade should carry long way toward the realization

"Incidentally I want to say that the hospitality and royal treatment which Salt Lake extended to the Grand Army

CALLEY TO SET THE NEW STORE FRIDAY and other many of the fully load associated and everywhere I find the same expressed. The city will continue to prove more and everywhere I find the same expressed in the same expressed

George H. Held, who is accused of attenuating a criminal assault on Florence callds, aged 15 years, was bound over to ite district court Wednesday by Judge J. M. Bowman, Held was possele to give the required \$2500 ball and was taken to the county jail, where he will be kept until the time for his trial.

INTEREST INCREASES IN MILITARY SERVICE

Captain Brackett, in Charge of Recruiting Stations, Expects Many Enlistments.

Captain William Brackett, United States Marine corps, formerly officer in charge of the Illinois recruiting district. headquarters at Chicago, took charge of the recruiting station in the commercial block Wednesday morning

charge of the recruiting station in the Commercial block Wednesday morning, relieving Sergeant Colonge, who has had temporary charge since Captain T. N. Wright was detailed to active service at San Diego, Cal.

For the past week practically no recruits have been enlisted, owing to back of proper authority, but now that the new officer has been formally installed, it is expected that there will be an increase over other months. This opinion is held by Captain Brackett, who said Wednesday afternoon that the revent operations along the Mexican border has had much to do with imburing healthy young men with the idea that they would like to participate in any possible melec. Five recruits were enlisted Wednesday and these will be sent to Mare Island this week to begin training.

It is the intention of Captain Brackett to place the service upon a most efficient basis in this city, taking care of all the routine business in the Utah division, which embraces Denver, Butte, Pueblo and Pocatello Captain Brackett salithat all the marines on the Pacific had been pressed into service and that more than 1000 were at present camped along California shores. Captain John N. Wright was detailed for duty on the transport Buffalo, on twelve hours notice. More interest, owing to the present situation, has been stimulated in the Cnited States Marine corps than in the past three years, Captain Brackett said.

LAUNDRY OWNERS DO NOT RECOGNIZE UNION

State Their Position in Reply to Representatives of Workers Association.

are opposed to a closed shop, and proose to operate our own business accord ng to our best Judgment.

This is the answer of the laundry managers and proprietors of Salt Lake to

agers and proprietors of Salt laske to a committee representing the laundry workers, the Federation of Labor and the Building Trades council, in response to demand of the laundry workers that they be allowed to organize.

A meeting of a committee representing the laundry workers, the Federation of Labor and the Building Trades council, all allied in the movement to bring about the organization, and about a score of representatives of the laundry owners epresentatives of the laundry owners and managers was held at the Wilson ho-

I yesterday morning. It was at this meeting that the demand or recognition of the union was prefor recognition of the union was pre-sented. The answer, quoted above, was presented by John Breoks, manager of the Troy laundry, last night, and this answer embodied the verifiet of the American Linen Supply company, the Colonial, Crystai, Model, Palace, Royal, Sanitary, Standard, Star and Troy laun-dries, employing between 890 and 700 west.

SAYS PIOCHE CAMP IS ON ROAD TO PROSPERITY

Salt Lake extended to the Grand Army veterans during the last encampment are still taiked of always with words of praise and appreciation."

Dr. H. B. Cooper, Honolulus, "This is my first visit to the United States in six years, and it seems good indeed to get back to the rush and bustle of real American life, a spirit that is well exemplified in your city. But I am ready to confess my liking for Honolulu, a strictly modern city, a typical lazy map's country. You couldn't work hard there if you tried, the rest of the population would not stand for it.

Climate Like Hawail.

"I am agreeably surprised by the beauty of your climate, for I did not expect such a typical surprised by the beauty of your climate, for I did not expect such a typical surprised by the beauty of your climate, for I did not expect such a typical which is altitude in a valley surrounded by snow canned mountains in the middle of March. In Honolulu we have virtually the same weather the year round and today might be one of our June or December days. But you are moving too fast here for me. After a vacation in my old home in Carrollton, Mo. I am coing back to Honolulu where people do not hurry so much."

F. A. Palen, lumber metehant, New Yest.

Bingham. Park City, Garfield, Tintic and other nearby points of interest. both to the sightseer and the investor. Residents of eastern cities are just perfectly the fact that within fifty miles of lith's metropolis are a score of places worthy the attention of even the most experienced traveler. Under the new ruling of the railroads, granting extension of stopoyer privileges, opportunity is afforded transients to inspect the mining camps at a minimum of expense.

Held Is Bound Over.

Announcement has been made in a letter of the Commercial club, of excursion rates to Los as can be found west of New York.

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Salt Lake Is Lower.

The semi-monthly reading of the Great Sail lake, as made Wednesday to be used in the Utah part of the show. The car was sent by way of San Francisco.

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Sharp Is Returning.

County Sheriff Joseph C. Sharp will return Friday from Michigan, where he went to see that Bryan O'Hera and Thomas Core, suspected of being the men who beld up the Overland Limited trabs at Reese, were held for the Weber county authorities.

UTAH RESOURCES MANUFACTURERS TO WITHOUT LIMIT

Perry S. Heath Says State Is Probably Richest in Union.

BELIEVES INVESTMENT IN SALT LAKE PROFITABLE

Says People Should Pull Together for Advancement of Commonwealth.

aken to task when I have maintained ness around the state and the people or the inside need never call for assistance There is everything within the border reds and plenty of it," so said Perry Heath Wednesday night at the Alia ub as he talked of the natural great eaith of Utah. Mr. Heath was at one publisher and general manager o

hear things said about Utals from of this great state. I know what

sidered. What need to go outside for a solitary thing?
"The wool industry could be made to supply all needs. Silk could be produced here. The climate permits the growing of citrus and semi-tropical fruits—no need to call on the outside world for these things. They all are here in abundance. I saw thousands and thousands of acres of untilled soil as I rode along on the Denver & Rio Grande, every sere ready to produce the minute it is turned over and water touches it. What a pity everybody can't pull together to mold out of the great resources and opportunities the greatest commonwealth in the republic. Some day the people must realize these things.

Sees Wonderful Growth.

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growth has been steady, a growth

Yes, I have recently invested in Salt Lake rent estate. Santary, Standard, Star and Troy laundries, employing between 600 and 700 persons.

The organized laundry workers held a well-attended meeting last night in the Moose hall, South West Temple street, and initialed seven more members, making a total to date, according to the officers of the union, of about 340.

Leaders of the union state that all of the Colonial laundry workers who went out Monday are still on strike and assert that two more went out yesterday from the Colonial.

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Believes in Sait Lake.

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"The overcoming of this will be a great sich toward bringing certain growth to Utah. I am a firm believer in Salt Lake and Utah and am doing all within my power to turn the tide of castern immigration to Utah—homescekers and permanent residents, not curious tourists."

Mr. Heath arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon. He met his agents as soon as he arrived and was busy with business matters until late in the even-ing. He is staying at the Alta club, and after dinner he met a number of former Salt Lake associates.

After transacting business which may fake several days, Mr. Heath will return to his home in Washington City. He and Mrs. Heath will leave in a few weeks for a stay of several months in Europe. Mr. Heath has built a magnificent residence in Washington City where he spends the greater part of his time.

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TAKE ADDED INTEREST

now beginning to show itself on the lake for the first time.

Grip Knight Is Bankrupt.

Ernest Boyce, a traveling salesman of Murray filed a petition in the United States district court Wednesday. His debts total \$7,195 and his assets \$2150, all of which is claimed to be exempt.

Fear Some Rates Proposed by Traffic Bureau May Work Harm.

An informal meeting of a number of nanufacturers was held Wednesday afternoon to take up the discussion the proposed fixing of rates before the Washington City Monday, when the Comnercial club traffic bureau will presen vestern territory. The meeting adjourned o convene at 1 o'clock today at the eadquarters of the Manufacturers asso ciation further to consider the matter At the meeting today it is expected the At the meeting today it is expected that there will be present a large representation of the manufacturers of Sait Lake. The object of the meeting is to look into the effect which the rates that may be established by the commission will have on the manufacturing industries of Utah. The meeting Wednezday afternoon was held in the office of T. R. Cutler. In speaking of the matter, Mr. Cutler said that there may be some schedules that will be hard on the manufacturers. Citing one instance, Mr. Cutterers, Citing one instance, Mr. Cutterers, turers. Citing one instance, Mr. Cuties said that it the rate on cement is established that it is said the traffic bureau will ask for, it will drive the coment in dustry out of the state, as competition will be impossible. Other items, it is said be seriously affected as far as nanufacturing industry is concerned.

It is understood that the rate proposition as between jobber and manufacture will not stand material changes without affecting one or the other interest, and it is for the purpose of looking after their own interests that the manufacturer

CITY AND VICINITY

The call came in at 7:45 o'clock and iouse No. 4 and Assistant Chief-Fitzgerald responded. The fire was extinguished with no difficulty, the entire loss not exceeding \$5. The building was not exceeding \$5.

CHARGING NON-SUPPORT. Mabel Bergstrom filed sult in the Third district yourt. Wednesday for a divorce from David Bergstrom. They were married March 31, 1907, and have one child 3 years old. In addition to a divorce, \$40 a month alimony is asked, the custody of the child and reasonable attorney fees.

AT A MEETING of the engineering committee of the city council, Wednesday afternoon, in City Engineer George McGonagle's office, it was decided to ecouneed to the council at its meeting text Monday night that the city take minediate steps toward the purchase of municipal street repairing plant.

AT A MEETING of the beard of governors of the Commercial club Wedner AT A MEETING of the beard of governors of the Commercial club Wednesday afternoon four new members were elected, as follows: H. H. Hunkins, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, C. B. Oliver insurance agent; W. J. Horne, salesman, and Louis F. Boyle, agriculturist.

J. W. MUSGRAVE of the circulation department of The Tribune underwent

lepartment of The Tribune underwent in operation at the Judge-Mercy hospital Wednesday. The operation was successful, say the attending physicians, the patient rallying well, and Mr. Musgrave should be out in a few days.

MAY MORTON, who was accused of petit larcety, was given her choice by Justice of the Peace Harry S. Harper Wednesday of paying a \$50 fine or serving fifty days in jail. The woman was charged with having stolen \$20 from John Callos, a Greek, on March 3. EDWARD E. HOFFMAN of the firm of

doffman Bros. Loan & Tru eft for Arizona and Mexico o look into mining and oth Trust company

PRIOR TO HIS DEPARTURE for Verwhere he goes to fill a five-year on in the interests of the Mormon th. Frank Brown was tendered a for them this spring there will be general edlentertainment at the Thirty-first meeting house Wednesday even-will follow.

as adjudged insane and committed to be state mental hospital at Provo, in udge T. D. Lewis's division of the Third dnesday morning. ON THE GROUND of failure to provide. Mary A. Tillett was granted a divorce from John H. Tillett in Judge C. W. Morse's division of the Third district court Wednesday.

AGNES QUICK HAS applied to the Third district court for letters of admin-fatration on the estate of Cecelia J. Tim-son, who died in Berkeley, Cal., March 5, 1910.

WILLIAM STORY, JR., son of Judge y of Salt Lake and a resident of ay, Colo, is a visitor in Salt Lake a few days on legal and persona;

MYRON ALLRED was brought to the county fail by Deputy Sheriff Coats from Bingham Wednesday afternoon. Alfred was wanted for contemut of Judge Whitter's court and is held on \$100 bonds. THE JAMES C. RICE CIRCLE, Ladies f the Grand Army, gave a delightfu ance at the Odd Fellows hall last night. here was a large attendance, BANK CLEARINGS for Salt Lake Wednesday were \$839,046,26, as compared with \$902,382.64 for the corresponding day

E. A. THOMPSON, owner of the fa-nous Circle valley stock ranch in Plute ounty, is a visitor to Salt Lake.

Affirms Lower Court.

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Affirming the judgment of the Third district court in favor of the defendant the supreme court Wednesday afternoon handed down an opinion in the case of Frederick Bunker against the Union Pacific Railroad commans. Bunker sued to recover damages for the loss of an arm alleged to have been sustained through the negligence of the company while be was employed as brakeman August 31, 1908. The accident, he averred, was due to the fact that the engine was not kept in proper condition by the company.

"Peacock" Rock Springs Coal the coal that has no waste. Central Coal & Coke Co., 40 West Second South

Popular Irish melodies sung by the best entertainers in the west at the Rathskeller Cafe, Second South and Main, on St. Patrick's day

SPRING OPENING DISCUSS TARIFFS HOLDS THE STAGE

Monday Date Set for Elaborate Displays by Salt Lake ' Stores.

BEAUTIFUL WEAR OF ALL KINDS FOR THE WOMEN

Record Crowds Expected When Delights in Millinery and Dress Are Shown.

Prayers and supplications have gone up to the influence in charge of the weather to grant a beautiful day of opening day depends largely upon the condition of the weather. For spring merchants.

say the merchants.

Monday as never before probably in the history of merchandising in Salt Lake the stores of the city will be alive.

The with myriads of spring creations. The millinery stores and departments nat-urally take the lead in this annual event. Women's read-to-wear suits and dresses come as close seconds. It will be presentinently women's day.

Department stores are planning wow displays and showings of spri BLACKMARR'S MARKET at 176 West goods on the most elaborate scale ever litth South street was entered by a bur-lar Tuesday night. The report came attempted. The many new styles in spring wear, the novelties and accessories to women's wearing apparel in the way of laces, embreideries, ribbons and the like, will be seen in profusion. Some of the creations for this spring are what the extrusiastic women will eall "perfect dyeams

Assortments Are Perfect.

Preliminary steps for the openings were taken when the buyers from the various stores of Salt Lake went east spent weeks in the markets gath the merchandise, making selections from the most exclusive styles of As a result of this campaign of buying the stores of Salt Lake will be able to offer everything that could possibly be found in the mammoth de stores of New York City or mammoth department ork City or the em-Imported styles and poriums of Paris. goods will figure largely in the spring's mining and other interests in that por-showings. Dainty and expensive, serv-iceable and moderate in price, exclusive "I want to say," said McGregor, "the patterns and styles in all the grades-all will be ready for inspection of the prospective purchaser Monday.

Styles More Conservative.

It is generally conceded that the pring styles this year are along more onservative lines with a leaning to-card the "getting back to the old ays" strongly in evidence. So far as ways' strongly in evidence. So far as s known, the "harem" skirt will not be shown in Salt Lake this spring. in Salt Lake this spring. There is the near-harem, but not as near as to be perilous. The hobble skirt has lost some of its "hobble" and the styles for spring offer more conserva-tive lines. From the few advance showings that have been made the range of selection is wide and the eager shop-per may rest assured that just the dress she wants or the ribbon to match or the

the buyers on the eastern markets and as a result the merchants feel that when

church. Frank Brown was tendered a farewell entertainment at the Thirty-first ward meeting house Wednesday evening.

M. BUTCHER. CHARGED with failure to provide for his minor children, was arraigned in Judge T. D. Lewis's division of the Third district court Wednesday and entered a plea of not cills. He was released on his own recognizance.

ON THE GROUND of desertion two many of the stores will be made Monday. It is noted that in shoes married January 4, 1916.

W. M. WANTLAND began suit in the finited district court Wednesday against the Fidelity and Cassality company of the Fidelity and Cassality company of the Fidelity and Cassality company of the Stores in suits there is one thing more that I want for this road. It will complete a line with the standard serges and grays. In whose plain blacks and transportation will in the country of the extremes in style and colors. Brown in men's suits there is one thing more that I want of this road. It will complete a line with the standard serges and grays. In whose plain blacks and transportation will to the completion of this road. It will complete a line work for the continent from Portland to New York, to recover \$1828.73 alleged to be due on an indemnity policy the company refuses to pay.

GERTRUDE KLENKE, aged 33 years, was addiadged insane and committed to the state mental hospital at Provo, in Judge T. D. Lewiss division of the Third of the content of the country well as a price of the result of the country well as a price of the genuine lunter the cholding and the country leads the country leads to he plain and to the clothing and the country well as a stricted to the state mental hospital at Provo, in Judge T. D. Lewiss division of the Third of the country well as a stricted to the found the country well as a stricted to the did antimate the country well as a stricted to the country well as a in neat and attractive designs when the spring openings come Monday.

Spring will be the watchword next week. The stores will be busy places. Indicate the stores will be busy places.

adications point to record crowds. Merchants have made arrangements to bandle the people and there undoubt-edly will be general satisfaction in ev-

HOLDUP SUSPECTS WILL MAKE DETERMINED DEFENSE

Fred T McGurrin of this city has been retained by telegraph to look after the intreests of Victor Clore and Bryan O'Hara before the Utah courts. The two men were arrested recently in Michigan and identified as the holdups of the Overland Limited train out of Ogden on January 2. On the ground that they would be forced to trial before they could be properly premared, they were fuelined to fight extradition, but upon being reassured upon this point by Mr. McGurrin they gave up the battle before the Michigan courts.

It is understood that the accused men have strong financial backing in Michigan and that they will put up a sensational legal battle for their fiberty. Mr. McGurrin left for the north last night to premate for the trial. Fred T McGurrin of this city

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To recover \$25,000 damages for the death of Sukashiro Katino, who was killed in a steam shovel accident while employed in the construction of the Sult Lake & Ogden railroad, November 9, 1919, Yasuhito Arima, administrator of the estate of Katino began suit in the Third district court Wednesday. It is alleged that Katino left a widow and three minor children in Japan, who have become public charges because of the father's death.

WOMAN'S AMERICAN CLUB TO GIVE A CARD PARTY

Members of the Woman's Ameri can club will hold their annual card party at the Knights of Columbus hall, 137 East First South street. Saturday evening.

DANCE IS GIVEN BY ZION STREET CAR MEN

Purpose Is to Raise Funds to Send Delegates to Convention.

Members of the Amalgamated Associa-

Street Rallway Employees

America, division 382 of Salt Lake City entertained at the Odeon Wednesday nough funds to defray the expenses of the delegates to the national convention at St. Joseph. Mo. in September, and also the street car men's band of twenty-live pieces. More than 400 persons were present during the evening, and nothing had been left indone by the executive committee that would tend to make the event the success it was. The music furnished by the twelve-piece orchestra was excellent. Practically all the day employees of the l'tah Light & Railway company, were in attendance, while a delegation from Midvale also was present. W. L. LaMont. Will Randall and J. A. Reeder handled the floor in a most capable manner. he delegates to the national convention

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President J. H. LaMont of the Street Car association of this city said Wednesday evening that prospects just now appeared to be exceedingly bright. The people, as a whole, have responded readily in the way of helping as much as possible to further the campaign which the earmen are waging, and he enthual-astically declared that one of the largest representations ever sent from Utahweold be present when the convention convenes in September.

Citizens of Midwale have come to the front, President LaMont said, and have offered the Imperial hall at that city for a dance, which is to be given under the auspices of the Sait Lake association Friday evening. March 17. The town officials and the Commercial club of Midwale have assured President LaMont that the attendance will be one of the chief features.

SAYS GREAT WEST IS NOT UNDERSTOOD

Idahoan Predicts Bright Future for His Country When Railroad Is Completed.

R. McGregor, prominent mining an civil engineer of the northwest, with esidence and headquarters at Elk City. Ida., spent Wednesday in Salt Lake. guest of the Cullen, and while here con ferred with several parties who have

west is not yet one-half understood. ccasionally the daring prospector or th engineer. with engineer, with his transit, passes through, blazing the way for energetic endeavor by daring American spirit. Perhaps the most daring feat yet at-tempted in railroad building is the link now being constructed from Lewistown

300 miles, and known as the Pittsburg-Gilmore road.

"This road traverses an unexplored country almost its entire length. It is being run through the box canyon and for nearly all the way the walls on either side rise to a mile in height. The scenery is the grandest yet known on this continent, I think. The Rocky mountains have nothing compared with it in awful and inspiring grandeur. The Grand canyon of the Colorado is in many respects commonplace.

lace and insertion needed to make the respects commonplace. The mountain streams that flow pretrimmings will be on display.

2 ferchants are confident that the openings will be a success. They say that never before has greater care been exercised in making purchases to please the trade. Buying was started early in the year, plenty of time was given the buyers on the eastern markets and the prescriptions of the threat mountain trout known to inhabit pure mountain the year, plenty of time was given the buyers on the eastern markets and the prescriptions of the words are covered with splendid times. spreads are covered with spiendid tim-ber of various kinds of wood, and the country for 150 miles on either side is pepulated with elk, moose, deer, bear, mountain lion and other less formidable wild animals.

TO GET FULL PARDON

Realizing that to request a commun tation of sentence would hamper his effect to get a full pardon eventually, James Lynch, a life prisoner at the state prison, probably will withdraw his petition, filed a month and a half ago with the state board of pardons, for computation.

motation.

Through a friend Attorney General A.

Barnes has been informed that Lynch niends to withdraw the petition and it will therefore not be considered at the neeting of the board which will be held attorney worsh.

POCATELLO BANKER SAYS IDAHO IS COMING STATE

R. Dorzies of Pocatello, Ida., is in the city on business, a guest at the Cullen, Mr. Liouzias is a promient barker and is instrumental in bringing, with other men of means, 12,000 acres of land under cultivation.

1 think, said Mr. Douglas, "that Idaho is going to become one of the foremost states in the union in the line of stock raising, farming and mine production."

Driving for Ore.

E. C. Coffin, general manager of the South Mammooth reine, arrived in the city Wednesday evening and is a guest at the Movum, "We are driving "all energy for the main vein," said Mr. Ceffin, "and expect to reach it in a short time."

Returns Today.

Deputy Sheriff Axel Steele will return today from the coast with George John, wanted here on the charge of forging the name of W J Bennett, master mechanic of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad yards, to a note for \$400.

PAY TRIBUTE TO ST. PATE

Salt Lake Will Fittingly Ireland's Patron 8 Tomorrow.

CONCERT BY CHILDREN CHIEF FEATURE OF

Brief Summary of What torians Have to Say A Good Bishop.

are all on hand so that old and will have ample opportunity; just where they stand on the ality question on March 17.

chose anniversaries ation or observance sh proper day, as many others to day, so to satisfy side was given a chance, the days were added as result, 17, was officially annous St. Patrick's day. All of this pened some time ago, of conthat to all general intents as pose March 17 has been St. Ps. as long as the oldest in can remember.

Doubt as to Time of B

was born tain year between these two. There seems to be less as to the place of birth, which is pernia, a Roman provincial corresponds in this day and

related, too, that St. Patrick just as any other farmer's b and see a little bit of the bunch of pirates swooped i

essful attempt, he broke his captors and was free ag It was about this time

bishop. Encountered Many Difficu When he first landed in Irela found the country

blocks and they would burst into It is said also that he raised his sons from the dead, and that is sight to the blind, and health is

suffering.
St. Patrick is said to have us over all Ireland for forty year, forming missionary work, in after the first obstacles were ore he was eminently successful.

Died at Down Ulster. There is a difference of or to the date of St. Patrick's Some say 164, some 493, but it erally believed that he died as buried at Down Ulster. His borfound in his

found in his own church at Des Saturday morning.

Lynch is serving a life term for the murder of Colonel Prouse in the holdup of the Sheen Ranch gambling house in 1900. It is the intention of Lynch, it is said to ask for a full pardon in the ucar future.

burned at Down found in his own church at low found in his own church at low is ter in 1185. The shamrock was first used by Tarrick, it is believed, upon his at Wickford, where, to overcome the future. could be no trinity, he showed the shamrock as an emblem t Unity of the Trinity. The stat however, is claimed also by the

as one of their symbols, and is in fact in some parts as The day following St. Paday is Sheelah's day oftlines aby the wearing of a fresh shall and the day being devoted to clover.

fellowship. Locally St. Patrick's day Locally St. Patrick's day ready been the occasion of specially planned social affairs, as big event will be the St. Patrick's concert at the Salt Lake theaty day night, when the children Kearns-St. Ann's orphanage and Mary's cathedral will appear selaborate programme.

Little bunches of real shamould old Tipperary, imported at coable expense for the occasion will thrown from the stage by the foundation of the stage of